the septile state II. It man and the

wert head of all Christian knights; and now, I dare say," said Stratctor, "thou Sir Laucelot, there shad last, that thou wert never matched of earthly knights' hand; and thou wert the courtless night that ever bare shield; "the military genius derives its most important proof from the fact that, from the time of his appointment to the position of Confederate Commander-ingoodliest person that ever the meekest man and the gentliest that ever ate in hall among ladies; and thou wert the steroest knight to the mortal for that ever purspear in real." The Morte D' Arthur of Sir Thomas halory.

With reference and regret we repeat to-day Sir Ector's words of sorrow for

no unrighteous blood upon his hands. of heart and strong of purpose, and both a soldier and a gentleman. The age ry, will yet be remarkable for having produced in him a man as chivalric us any that lives in history. He, too, was one, and the greatest one, of a goodly fellowship that was broken up and scattered about the world. Some of these Southern knights have gone before him, and with him departs the last remnant

of the cause for which they fought and the strength that so long upheld it. Only nine years ago he was a Colonel of cavalry in the United St tes army, and yesterday he died the greatest soldier in the world. Four years service in the field at the head of an army gained for him this reputation, and though he was worsted at the last, it with his losses. It is strong praise to served, for even his former enemies must concede to him - the first place in the civil war, and we know of no living Eu ropean General who posesses to the same extent those attributes of a soldier which tion and the Life. It is true that Europe has yet Napier and McMalgon and Von Molkte, and America has also Sherman and Sheri- Details of the Wonderful Freak of Nadan and Longstreet, but all these men and all their fellow soldiers lack the grandeur Which was inherent in Lee marches and unexpected victories assert his skill. He was patient and unvielding; his weary struggle against the mighty armies of the North and his stern defence of Richmond forever preserve the memory of his patience and resolution. He was gentle and just; the soldiers who fought under him and who came alive out of the great fight, remem

he was faithful; when he gave up his he had seen the wonder. Convinced sword there was no man in his own ranks that there was something in the case, or in those of the enemy that doubted his faith, or believed that he had not A. Little and T B. Williams, W. O done all that mortal could do for the cause of which he had made such a noble and Chemistry in the Ohio Wesleyan Truggle.

University, and S. K. Donavin, on the 16th ult., visited the family. Before years there is no more prominent figure reaching the Finley farm, the party callthan that of General Lee. It may be ed on A. E. Westbrook, of Ashley, who said that he sustained the war after fail- had been called to attend the mother. ure seemed inevitable, and when other and learned from him that the half had men were ready to give up the fight.

His defence of Richmond in the face of such a mighty fee will forever remain brought them to the place. On going one of the greatest events in history, to the gate leading to the yard, a writ-His strategy, if not his presence, influ-enced almost every Confederate victory. that visitors would not be admitted. and through the nobility and good that This did not deter the party. They was in him he cheered the hearts of his soldiers and encouraged them to furthor and greater efforts. They spoke of they were met by Mr. Finley (the fa-him as "Old Bob Lee," they liked to talk about his manners and his deeds; be acting as his aid de camp, who inthey told each other stories of the great formed the party that they could be ness of his heart, and although their admitted to see the show on the paycommander, always looked upon hin as their friend and fellow soldier. He won the love of his friends and the admiration of his enemies, and now that

he is dead he has not an enemy at all. Whether the cause, for which he Two perfectly formed heads one on ei fought was just or otherwise, is not a ther end of the spinal column question for us now; we only know that in the fight he did not war with his own conscience, but like a true man the lower part of the abdomen, and then stood up to what he believed to be the put the two upper parts together, and teachings, and the son of Henry Lee, a instance of Drs. Williams and Little, According to the experiments of Bis general of the revolution. He inherited the clothing was taken from it, and a chof, it will take nine millions of years the creed as well as the profession of critical examination was made, at far as for the earth to cool down fifteen who was shortly afterwards to lead one perfectly developed hips, thighs, legs cause must produce the same effects in Cheraw on the night of the election or people against another, which sang with and feet. They are in nice proportion the other planets and satellites of the carly next morning, passed Chesterfield

DEVOTED TO LIFERATURE. MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE:

"Ah, Sir Lancelot, he said, "thou wert head of all Christian kinds, and to genwert head of all Christian kinds, and to genthe to have alded in sacrificing the lives of the distance of the lives of the birth. He was not from a patriot—he was a just man, when he is went into the way he did head.

With reference and regret we repeat to-day Sir Ector's words of sorrow for the great Sir Laucelot, and apply them to the man who died yesterday—the noblest knight of our generation. The hero of the Arthurian legends as he lay dead in Joyous-Guard with the record of a life made splendid by great deeds, might have revived other than kindly or ennobled recollections in the mourner's mind; for the wrongest king and the breaking up of the goodly fellowship of the Round Table could not be forthe breaking up of the goodly fellowship of the Round Table could not be forgotten, but lay like shadows upon the dead knight. But in the life of Robert Edmund Lee there was no reproach of man or woman; his deeds were dimmed by no wrong done or fluty unfatfilled; there was no stain upon his hands. He, was, indeed, a good knight, noble men Lee was indeed a king When the last chance was gone, and

all hope was at an end, the old hero bowed to a higher will than his own, and accepted the fate of the South with cal n grandeur. But he was done with all his wars. He could never take the field again; he knew that it was not for im to see the Act of Secession upheld by the South and recognized by the North, and after the failure of his own dountrymen he was 100 old and war-worn to draw his sword in a foreign quarrel. He passed from the fever of he camp into the quiet of the cloister and as the President of Washington College, in Virginia, spent the remain ing portion of his sixty three years in working for the good of his native State.

We cannot express all the truth that could be told about Lee, nor can we do justice to his worth and fame, but perhaps the few words of Sir Ector are to best after all. He was a good knight, a true gentlemen; knowing this, let us leare him with fame and posterity; with the rest, the light, the Resurrec-

[Delaware (Ohio) Cor. Cincinati Commerc THE DOUBLE BABY.

Our community is much excited over In every particular he possessed the a freak of nature in the production of requisites of a true soldier. He was a double baby. The Siamese Twins brave; his whole military record and are completely overshadowed by this his life long seorn of danger alike bear infant wonder. There is living in testimony to his bravery. He was wise; in Pera Township, Morrow County, a his great success against great odds, and his almost constant anticipation of the Wednesday morning it consisted of Mr enemy's movements were proois of his Joseph Finley, his wife Mary and two wisdom. He was skillful; his forced children, little girls, aged three and five years. On that morning Mrs. Finley was confined and gave birth to twins joined together in a manner unknown to the books. When the gossips brought the news of the event to our city, and gave descriptions of the child, or rather children, it was laughed at by the protessional, and pronounced a good hoax A gentleman living in the vicinity of the Finley home called on one of our bering and cherishing the memory of the Finley home called on one of our the man can one and all testify to his physicians and assured him that there was gentleness and his justice. Above all no exaggeration in the description, as party of gentlemen consisting of Drs. J Seament, Professor of Natural History ment of twenty five cents each. professor promptly forked over, and the party stepped in. In a few minutes the nurse made her appearance with the wonder. A double child was exhibited.

> To give a clear idea of it, just suppose that you sever the bodies of two men at

one placents. The length of the body death. central in the abdomen and equi distant from each head. It nurses well at both ends; and when first exhibited to the which was crying first want to sleep; while the other remained awake. When either head would cry, the perfect leg which was nearest to that head kicked and drew up, while the leg nearest the other head remained quiet. When either out. I could hear wild beasts howling cried the toes on the imperfect foot dreadfully not far away, and I was would move, but the limb remained sta-tionary. Both heads nurse well, and the child, or rather children, are in called and called, and cried, because I

ed that there is money in it, dead or could frighten Lim. So we walked on alive, but thinks there is most in the through the wood, and when 1 was larned man, but has seuse enough not to beet. But I loved better to walk by his he fooled out of it.'

THE MOON A DEAD STAR. A Terrible Theory.

from the cosmos, in which Stanislas afraid when he pointed to a hole in the Meunicr gives some curious speculations rock, and said, 'Here is a dark way with regard to the present physical con. dition of the moon.

a singular appearance upon the surface, which is called "grooves" by the physicists. These grooves have parallel sides nearly a mile in width, and from to one hundred and twenty five look into the cave. O, mamma, you thinking of my rude words to you to the said to me, the said to me and the sa miles in length. There are already can't think what I saw. Through past, the moon had an atmosphere and quickly than the earth The water before. There were children there, penetrating the crust has been absorbed too, beautifully dressed. Mamma, I as the decrease of internal heat in didn't feel abit afraid of the dark. So I creased the thickness of the crust, until took hold of the dear, strong man's long before the cooling process had hand again, and we were just going into reached the centre, the water had dis- the cave when I woke up. I was so as the heat supply diminished, contract When mamma tood Minnie that just ed in a manner resembling the appearance of basalt, and produced the grooves into which the atmosphere settled -Hence comes the chaotic appearance of the moon, with its immense mountains, better the dear Saviour, who is the volcanoes and craters. Some astronomers have detected an appearance of action in some of the volcanoes; but the general opinion is that every vestige of physical life has long since departed rom the surface of our satellite. These theories are all very well when

applied to our distant neighbor, the moon; but we cannot shut our eyes to the starting fact that the earth is undergoing a similar process of transforma tion. Geologists place a close resem blance between the circles in the moon and the circles of granate and porphyry upon the earth. They have also discovered evidences of a fine stratification among the lunar mountains; while volcanic formations bear a discernible analogy to those of Teneriffe and Pama. According to the new theory, the following is the process slowly taking place on the carth's surface; for she, like her become one hundred miles in thickness, every drop of water will disappear. It is also estimated that the earth would easily absorb fifty oceans like those which now cover a large portion of the surface. All the water at present on the earth constitutes one twenty tourthousandth part of its weight, and once before this era all life will have censed. Whether there is any truth in the theory or not, we have no immediate cause of

of which have the larger than the others toes, being much larger than the others toes, being much larger than the others tures, good chest wood arms and hands. Imprisoned every particle of a mosphere in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed head. He were in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed limbs, and prepare in their thickened crusts, and will have larger feelly formed head. He following description of the hundred Radical tickets, which we had not to print the account of the latest styles in promegade dreases:

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LITTLE MINNIE'S DREAM. Dear little Minnie came down to breakfast with her cheeks rosy, an i her party, one child was saleep and the bright eyes having such a depth to other was crying. While the physicians them, that papa and mama both saw it. were making their examinations, both Mamma said, with a smile, "Have the cried, but a few minutes after the one bright angels been in your dreams Min-

excellent health. The physicians could see no reason why it, or they, should not live. The mother indoing well,—
There was no physician present at the birth, and the labor pains lasted only fifteen minutes.

was arraid. Just then there came out of the dark a tall, strong man, and oh, with such a noble face! and as he look ed down into my eyes, he said, 'What, is my little girl lost in the great wood?' Then, when I still cried—but now for if teen minutes.

Mr. Finley is alive to the importance and value of this addition to his family. He is now charging gate money, and be informed the writer that he had already entered into an article of agreement with a gentleman for the sale of the body if it should die. Price fixed, \$10, 000. Negotiations are in progress for its exhibition if it lives. He is convince a calm, kind look, that I knew nothing a calm, kind look a calm. side and hold his hand. By and by we came to a great rock that rose right up in the path, and I didu't know what we

could do. So I looked up to see his face, because I thought he had lost his An exchange has translated an article and kind he looked then. But I was through the rock, and it is the only way out of the wood. Will my little girl be afraid to trust herself to me, and go His theory is, and he has the support with me down into it? I wasn't abit of eminent astronomers like Beer, afraid when I looked into his face again. Moedler and Arago, that the moon is a and thought how kindly he had led me a singular appearance upon the sur- So I told him I'd trust myself to him especially when the fathers are away, as ninety of them, and it is supposed that dark, that only went a little way, I saw more are in process of formation.— such a beautiful place, where people Reasoning from analogy, we must be were going about over such smooth. lieve that, at some period in the distant green lawns, where fountains were past, the moon had an atmosphere and playing, and sweet music was sounding water, and also that on account of her -1 could just hear the music, and oh, inferior size, she had cooled much more it was better than any I had ever heard

> such a great wood our life is, and there are great wild beasts, called Temptations, that come to destroy peo ple that are lost in it. little Minnie loved

their hands in his out of the dark wood Mamma told Minnie that the dark passage through the rock was just like leath, which looked dark and cold and damp, till one had looked through itas Jesus teaches us to do

strong man that leads those who put

ELECTION FRAUDS IN CHESTER-

The election in this county, though resulting in the election of the Reform candidates, was conducted at two polls (Oro and Old Store) in the most fraudnleut and villainous manner. The Reform party had their tickets numbered, and had committees at each poll to keep an account of them as they were deposit ed in the box; by this means the committee at the poll knew the exact number of Reform votes put into the boxes by the time the polls were closed; subordinate, is gradually cooling. It is chery also kept an exact account of the estimated that one fiftieth of the original number of Radical votes polled. When ocean has been already absorbed, and the polls at Old Store were closed not that when the crust of the earth has exceeding 215 votes had been polled, and of these the Reformers had a majority of 98 or 99; yet when they were counted at the Court House they had increased to 379, and a Radical unjority of 89. It can be proven that on the closing of the polls there were not exceeding 215 rames on the poll list, and 379 tickets were found in the box at the absorbed would become insensible to counting, the Commissioners refusing to chemical analysis. The water being show the list. At Oro, while the absorbed, the earth will crack open like number of votes had not increased, the the moon; and form similar grooves into numbered Reform tickets had been which the atmosphere will settle. Long taken out, and bogus Reform tickets printed in imi ation of the genuine put in their places; most of these Donaldson's name pas'ed over Duvall's. alarm ; for the process will not advance When this was not done Duvall's name enough to give the slightest record in was printed G. M. Davall; M. I. He was a Virginian by birth and you have the trunk of this child. At the the short span of a single life time. Hough' printed M. L. Hough, and using wrong initials in each name throughout the ticket, thus making it a the creed as well as the profession of his father, and it is a strange circumstance that the United States troops, sent to quell the insurrection of John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, were under the Command of Col. Robert E. Lee, who was shortly afterwards to lead one perfectly developed hips, thighs, legs the creed as well as the profession of critical examination was made, ab far as for the earth to good down fifteen degrees. This loss is almost imperceptible, as the internal heat adds only a thirtieth of a degree to the temperature of the surface. It will take nine millions of years for the earth to good down fifteen degrees. This loss is almost imperceptible, as the internal heat adds only a thirtieth of a degree to the temperature of the surface. It can be proved that the managers, after the closing of the occiput of one child to the occiput of the

400 majority; as it is reduced to some-thing less. We will publish the full statement in our wext issue.

MOTHER'S KISS.

George Brown wanted to go somewhere and his mother was not willing. He tried to argue the matter. When

Instead of saying, "I should really like to go, but if you cannot give consecut, dear mother, I will try my best to be content to stay"—instead of saying and feeling so, he behaved in the way which I have described, just as too many boys do. George was fourteen, and with fourteen years experience of one the best mothers, one would have thought better of him. But he was a boy. What can you expect of boys? So say

some people.
Stop; hear more. That night George found thorns in his pillow. He could not fix it in any way to go to sleep on alive, but thinks there is most in the latter condition. He says that he is tired he took me in his arms, and I felt conscious of the fact that he "is an unwere the angry words he spoke to his mother. "My dear mother, who de serves nothing but kindness and love and obedience from me !" he said to yet how have I behaved; I, her oldest oy! How she nursed me through that fever!" himself, "I can never do enough for her,

He would ask her to forgive him in the morn But suppose something should happen before morning. He would ask her now-to night-this moment. George crept slowly out of bed and went softly to his mother's room
"George," she said, "Is that you?
are you sick?"—For mothers, you know, dead star. He draws this inference from and carried me so far through the wood sleep with one ear and one eye open,

> Forgive, me mother : and may She clasped the penitent boy in her arms, and kissed his warm check.—
> George is a hig man and the second of the se George is a big man now, but he says that kiss was the sweetest moment of that kiss was the sweetest moment of and picked up a stick; he poked the his life. His strong, healthy, impetusitick through the rails, and rolled the ous nature became tempered by gentleness of spirit. It softened his roughness, sweetened his temper, and helped him on to a true and noble Christian

Boys are sometimes ashamed to act out their best feelings. Oh, if they only knew what a loss it is for them not to .- Mother's Magazine.

SPURGEONS ADVICE GRATIS. Do not choose your friend by his looks, handsome shoes often pinch the

Don't be fond of compliments; re member, "thank you pussy, and thank

you pussy," killed the cat.

Don't believe the man who talks the most; for mewing cats are seldom good By no means put yourself in another

person's power; if you put your thumb between two grinders, they are very apt Drink mething without seeing it; sign

nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than it

In any business, never wade into wa ter where you can't see the bottom. Put no dependance upon the label of : bag; and count the money after your

own kin. See the sack open before you; buy what is in it; for he who trades in the dark, asks to be cheated. Keep clear of the man who does not

value his own character. Baware of the man who swears; h who would blaspheme the Maker, would make no bones of lying or stealing. Beware of no man more than of your self; we carry our worst enemies with

know whether it is bread or stone, and do not be sure that the gingerbread is shell, a gross earthly covering, which good because of the guilt on it. Never shout halloo! till you are quite

fish till they are caught in the net. There is always time enough to boast -wait a little longer.

Don't throw away dirty water till you have got clean; keep on scraping the out of employment. Always give the road to bulls and

ter, for they will be sure to blacken you.

-Charity is the shining through us of a spirit too great to be petulent or small-hearted; too rich to be self seek. ing; too good natured and happy, to immeasurable bliss.—Spurgeon. such enthusiasm of the martyrdom of to the body of either child. On the old John Brown. Nobody doubted the sincerity of Lee when he left the army of his country, for which he had been trained and in which he passed the left to the body of either child. On the system. Even the great sun himself the other planets and satellites of the carry next morning, passed the system. Even the great sun himself the other planets and satellites of the C. H. about day break, going in the direction of Oro, and was given access to the box by McCulla. It is confident to the box by McCulla. It is confident by believed that these were the parties that it cannot lose temperor be discourtrained and in which he passed the left to the box by McCulla. It is confident by believed that these were the parties that it cannot lose temperor be discourtrained and in which he passed the left to the box by McCulla. It is confident by believed that these were the parties that it cannot lose temperor be discourtained and in which he passed the left to the box by McCulla. It is confident by believed that these were the parties of superiority over all circumstances, by believed that these were the parties of the other planets and satellites of the C. H. about day break, going in the direction of Oro, and was given access to the box by McCulla. It is confident by believed that these were the parties of superiority over all circumstances, by the hereafter, when sun, planets and satellites of the carry next morning, passed the carry ne

doubtless were intended to deceive ignorant voters or to be used in stuffing boxes, as those at Old Store and Orowere stuffed; and could his creatures

have obtained access to the boxes of the other polls, no doubt this county would other polls, no doubt this county would way this new and elegant trimming was disposed on it. It was a massive But for the stuffing of the two boxes the Reform ticket would have had over of black guipure lace and an overskirt of yelvet trimmed also with lace, a band of over four inches in width of ostrich feathers went round the flounce and up at intervals with similar plumes.— This singularly magnificent dress had coat sleeves, cuffs of velvet, arranged in two large flat bows with long ends trimthat would not do, he spoke roughly, med with very deep lace. The corsage and went off slamming the door behind was high, with vest front and postillion back, a kind of hood or scarf of lace

of brown velvet, moderately close shape, the exterior of the brim decorated with black lace, profusely trimmed with flowers, foliage and a plume of white ostrich feathers; long strings of ribbon of the same hue as the hat, with inner ones of blue, were fastened under the chin. This is returning somewhat to the old style worn some years ago.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A BOY.

Tom dropped a large, fine red apple out of the front window; which rolled pretty near the iron railing between our grass plot and the street. Tom forgot to pick it up. Pretty soon two boys came along.
"Oh! my," cried one, "see that bouncer of an apple; let's hook

The other boy nudged him, with a whisper, "Shut up; the folks are look-

And on they went. A little girl next passed. She spied the apple, and stopped, looking very hard at it, then put her hand through

the rails and tried to reach it; her fingers just touched it; she looked around, a man was coming down the street; the girl withdrew her hand and passed

A ragged little fellow passed by soon

ing a moment, he ran across the stree apple near enough to pick it up. Turning it over in his grimy hands, I could not help seeing how he longed to eat it. Did he pocket it and run?

He came up the steps and rang the door bell. "I found this big apple in your yard," said the boy, thought maybe you dropped it out and didn't know it was there; so I picked it

up and fetched it to you."
"Why did you not eat it?" I asked. "Oh!" said he, "it isn's mine."
"It was almost in the street," I said.

where it would have been hard to flud an owner."

"Almost is not altogether," replied the boy, "which Mr. Curtis says makes all the difference in the world.' "Who is Mr. Curtis?"

"My Sunday school teacher. He explains the eight commandment, and I know it; what is better, I mean to stick to it. What's the use of knowing unless you act up to it?" Here he hand-

od me the apple.
"Will you please take the apple?" said. "I am glad you brought it in, for I like to know honest boys. What is your name?"

He told me; I need not tell you, only I think you will agree with me that he is the right kind of a Sunday-school scholar. He squares his conduct by the faithful Christian instruction that he gets there .- Youth's Cabinet.

THE DEPARTED SOUL. Heavens! what a moment that must

be when the last flutter expires on our lips! What a change! Tell me, ye who are deepest read in nature and God, to what new world are we born? Whither has that spark-that unseen, When a new opinion or doctrine comes before you, do not bite till you Look upon that cold, livid, ghastly corpse that lies before you! That was a held the mamorial essence which has now left-left to reign, perhaps through out of the wood; and never cry dried illimitable space-to receive new capacities to delight, new powers of beatitude -Ten thousand fancies rush upon the mind as it contemplates the awful moment between life and death. It is a moment big with imagination, hopes, roads till you can get better work, for fears; it is the consummation that clears the poorest pay is better than none, and up all mystery, solves all doubts-which the humblest office is better than being removes all contradictions, and destroys error. Great God! What a flood of rapture may at once burst upon the demadmen; and never fight with a coal parted soul. The unclouded brightness heaver, nor contend with a base characo of the celestial region—the solemn ecrets of nature may be divulged, the immediate unity of the past, forms of imperishable beauty may then suddenly

> -Some girls are like old muskets; they use a good deal of powder but won't go off

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